PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

ample onts. 58 54c.

OUR—Receipts. 3355 bbls. and 2,093 36;

IN sacks. There was little trading and
were weak. Quotations, per 190 bbs. in
Winter, clear. \$1898,55; do. straight,
98.65; do. potent, 58,7509; Kansas, clear,
98.65; do. potent, 58,7509; Kansas, clear,
98.65; do. potent, cotton sacks, 50,25;
swells. S. 509 abstent, cotton sacks, 50,25;
swells. S. 50 patent, cotton sacks, 50,25;
swells. S. 50 patent, cotton sacks, 50,25;
swells. S. 50 patent, cotton patent, 5106;
city milis. ceoler and fancy patent, 5106;
city milis. regular strades, winter, clear,
10; do, atraight, 58,5008.65; do, patent,
9.

RYE FLOUR ruled steady under light offer-se, but trade was quiet. We quote at \$7.90 coper bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Receipts were light and the market ruled firm under a fair demand. Quotetinis: Western solid-packed creamery, fancy trinis: Western solid-packed creamery, fancy specials. Brais. 35-9; seconds. 34-9; fars. 36-9 specials. Brais. 35-9; seconds. 34-9; fars. 36-9 special frame, 40-0; average extra. 35-930c; fars. 37-9; seconds. 31-930c; special fancy brunds of prints jobbing at 45-48.

EGGS—Supplies of fresh exas were promptly eleaned up and at firm prices. Quotations: In free cases. 11.70 per standard case; nearby eleaned up and at firm prices. Quotations: nearby extra. 43c per dozen; extra. 11.40 per case; western extra. 47c per case; standard case; nearby extra firsts. \$11.70 per case; second. 15-11.40 per case; refriserator exgs. extra. \$11.40 per case; refriserator exgs. extra. \$11.40 per case; candid exgs jobbing and fair demand. Quotations: New efferins and fair demand. Quotations: New force full-cream fancy fancy. 2014 \$225-6; do. do. fair to gwod. 21-9 @22c; do. part skims. 11

d per pair. 25@28c; do, young, per pair. 37:22.

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FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and values generally gene well austained under moderata offerings quentions: Appies, per bbl.—Jonathan, \$4,50@ 5. Blush, \$3.0@ 4. Grimes Golden, \$4,50@ 5. Brokehouse, \$4.40.4.50; Alexander, \$2.50@ 3.25; Emokehouse, \$4.40.4.50; Alexander, \$2.50@ 3.25; Emokehouse, \$3.60.4. York Impersal, \$2.50@ 3.50; Ben Davis, \$2.25@ 2.75; fair to scoot, \$4.50.4. Solden, \$2.50@ 3.50; Ben Davis, \$2.25@ 2.75; fair to scoot, \$4.50@ 5.50. Appies, Delaware and Maryland, per hamber—Fancy, 75c@ \$1; fair to poot, \$4000c, Quinces, New York, per bbj.—No. 1, \$4.95; No. 2, \$2.92.50. Quinces, New York, per bush, \$1.50@ 1.75. Lemona, per cat.—No. 1, \$4.95; No. 2, \$2.92.50. Quinces, New York, per bush, \$1.50@ 1.75. Lemona, per cat. \$1.50@ 4.50@ 5. Grapefruit, Florida, per crate, \$2.20.8. Grapefruit, Florida, per crate, \$2.20.40; oper bush, \$3.00@ 4.50; do, per crate, \$2.20.40; do, Jersey, dark, per crate, \$2.22.40; higher, \$1.25@ 2. Peaches, New York, per basic, \$1.75@ 2.20; Bheidon, \$1.25@ 1.60; Barriott, No. 1, \$1.25@ 1.75; Barriott, No. 2, \$2.60; Higher, \$1.25@ 2. Peaches, New York, per basic, \$1.75@ 2.20; Bheidon, \$1.25@ 2.60; Britott, No. 1, \$1.25@ 1.75; Barriott, No. 2, \$2.60; Barriott, Policy Barriott, Policy Barriott, No. 2, \$2.60; Barriott, Poli

VEGETABLES

Trade was quiet and prices of most descriptions favored buyers. Supplies, however, were generally small. Quotations, White potatoes, per bush.—Fennylvania, choice, \$1.75; New feek choice, \$1.65 %1.70; White potatoes, Jersy, per busket, \$606.831.0. Sweet potatoes, Jessel, \$1.81.50. Sweet potatoes, Patern Shore, per bbl.—No. 1, \$2.26 %2.75; No. 1, \$1.91.50. Sweet potatoes, \$1.91.50. Sweet potatoes, \$1.91.50. Sweet potatoes, \$1.91.00. No. 2, \$2.50. Sweet potatoes, \$2.50. No. 2, \$1.30. \$1.75. Cabbase, Danish, per lon, \$40.00 for, Cabbase, Danish, per lon, \$40.00 for, Cabbase, Danish, per lon, \$40.00 for, St. \$40.00 for, St. \$40.00 for, St. \$2.50. No. 2, \$1.30. \$2.50. No. 2, \$1.30. \$2.50. No. 2, \$1.30. \$2.50. No. 2, \$1.30. \$2.50. \$2

HEAVY BUYING MAKES COTTON PRICES RISE

Supply Is Scattered as Purchasing Orders Increase Following the Call

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Clear weather
prevailed throughout the cotton belt this
marning. Prevaled throughout the consorting the following temperatures were recorded Meridian. 44: Asheville and Radelin. 46: Knoxville, Chattanooga. Macon and Wilmington. 48: Thomps-wille. 51: Birming-bille. Montsomery and Mobile. 52: Birming-bille. Montsomery and Mobile. 52: Birming-bille. Meridian and Savannah. 56: Pennani. (Kilahoma and Charleston. 56: Pennani. (Kilahoma and Charleston. 56: Pennani. New Orleans and Antiene. 60: San Antonio and Jacksonville. 52: Tampa and Del Rio. 64: Corons Christi. 70.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Although advances of 10 to 12 points were recorded at the opening on the Cotton Exchange this mornopening on the Cotton Exchange this morn-ing, it was only a poor response to the Strong Liverpool cables. The early tone was firm and there was a good general de-mand.

After the call buying orders increased and prices as a result moved up 2 to 4 beints further before the end of the first 15 minutes, with the supply scattered at best.

Rumors that a small American steamer had been sunk by a submarine caused a dip of several points shortly after 11 o'clock, but the market met good support, and, after tasing back to within 3 or 4 points of Saturday's closing figures, railled 8 or 9 points from the lowest.

General business was comparatively quiet and the fluctuations reflected evening up for over the holiday and the census report for the most part.

Liverpool both bought and sold here, but was a buyer by balance.

The market was dult and steady during the moon hour, with prices ruling about \$ to 10 points net higher.

Heavy exports led to an increase in the deinand in the early afternoon, with prices selling up to virtually the high point of the forenoon. realizing sales developed on a scale and prices reacted several with the undertone, however, re-



Liverpool Cotton OoL. Nov. 6 — Spot or 1 demand and 14 por 2 of 11.27 for mid-u-pated 10.000 bales, inc

WHEAT GETS STRONG AFTER WEAK OPENING

Covering by Shorts and Other Buying Turns the Tide in Chicago

WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Advices received at the weather burson this morning indicated the following seasons.



CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A weak market for wheat was turned into a strong one today by covering of shorts and other buying. A minent feature was pressure on December, the discount of which was widened at on the present site of the Philadelphia one time to 24c under May.

The sellers of the former option largely reinstated for the later position. The pressure resulted in considerable unloading of December by longs who had failed to sell on Saturday's decline.

December, after having sold as low as \$1.80%, closed only ½c below the top at \$1.84%, compared with \$1.82% at the close Saturday. May, after falling to \$1.82%, ended at the highess at \$1.86%, against \$1.84%. Saturday's last price. July, after receding to \$1.48, finished around the best at \$1.50% to \$1.50%, compared with \$1.49. Saturday's last quotation.

The early decline we adde to more

The early decline wa sdue to more moisture in Argentina and evening up for over the holiday. The later firmness was brought about by outside purchasing due to a small increase in the visible supply in the United States for the week only, 233,-000 bushels to 50,703,000 bushels. The market at Liverpool was dull, but firm. There were further reports of rust from Australia. Today's sales for export were placed at 300,000 bushels.

Leading futures ranged as follows: 572 574 574 1574 572 ...13.90 13.92 13.87 13.92 113.80 Pork—
December 25.97 28.16 25.97 26.15 25.80
January 25.97 28.16 25.97 26.15 25.82
May 26.12 28.25 28.10 26.25 125.93
Bid *Asked.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Condition of U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The condition of the United States Treasury, according to a statement issued today, was as follows: Net balance in general fund, \$241,357,196; total receipts, \$7,646,440; total disburse-ments. \$10,394,180; deficit for the year, \$89,778,544, exclusive of the Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

\$845,200 2,548,100 9,459,449 Fourth week Month From July 1 PERE MARQUETTE Fourth week October ... Month From July i \$671.780 2.029.921 7.625,459

J. THEODORE DOLL Head of Wanamaker Toy Department

Was Widely Known J. Theodore Doll, said to have been the most popular toy buyer in the world and since 1880 head of the toy department of the John Wanamaker Store, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, \$339 Wayne avenue. He was born in Philadelphia in October, 1847, and devoted his life to the toy business, his father having conducted a large jobbing establishment Postoffice.

In 1879 the firm wound up its affairs In 1879 the firm wound up its affairs and young Doll had a chance to acquire the business, but saw greater possibilities, and the year following entered the service of John Wanamaker and built up what is believed to be the largest retail toy department in the world. He also organized the same department in the Wanamaker New York store, where he remained for eight years. Lately his time had been divided between the two establishments.

Mr. Doll was the first retail toy buyer

Mr. Doll was the first retail toy buyer to go abroad from the United States to select nove; ites from the markets of Europe Since 1882 he had made yearly trips and was personally known to virtually every toymaker of repute in the world. He is survived by a daughter and two nons, the daughter being Mrs. Charles Y. Scully, with whom he made his home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

EDMUND ALLEN

Merchant-Printer, Long Active in Business, Dies at 97

Edmund Allen, who was in his ninety-seventh year, and was one of the oldest business men in Philadelphia, died yesterday morning at his apartments at the Gladstone Until two years ago, when he retired from the printing firm of Allen, Lane & Scott, he was actively engaged in business. He was a member of the Society of Friends. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Laura Allen, who lives at the Gladstone.

Mr. Allen was born in Coombes' alley (near Second and Arch streets) on February 4, 1820. His father was Enoch Allen, who for many years carried on merchant tailor-ing at Water and Arch streets. Edmund



Late Trains **Election Night**

Special late trains leave Reading Terminal Wednesday morning. Nov. 8:

1:00 A. M.—For Chestnut Hill and inter-mediate stations. 1:10 A. M.-For Trenton and Intermediate

Other regular trains from 11,30 p. m., to 12,38 a. m., for Norristown, Phoenixville, Royersford, Pottstown, Reading, Trenton, Frankford, Chestnut Hill, Newtown, Bustleton, Daylestown and intermediate stations.



FOR THE MOTORIST

THE WRIST WATCH

has proven convenient and practicable

FOR WOMEN Secured on heavy gros-grain ribbon FOR MEN

Secured on stout hand sewn leather strop



Lighting Fixtures and Lamps At Retail

We display a comprehensive variety of Period Fixtures — Table and Floor Lamps—Quaint Colonial Lanterns— Old English candle clusters - Adam and Sheraton wall sconces.

The Horn & Brannen Mfg. Co.

Until Five Open Saturdays NAMABABABABABABABABABABABABABABA

Retail Display Rooms 427-433 North Broad St. "5 minutes from City Hall"

-CUT THIS OUT-

Every window in your home leaks day and night, letting in cold air, dust and noise. We will install everlasting metal weather strip equipment and make your house absolutely noise, dust and weather proof for about \$3.00 per window.

Let us measure and show you working model. "Our Price Will Get Your Order" Drop a postal

Champion Co.

1233 Ludlow

Allen learned his father's business, and for a time was estaged in it. In 1858 he became bookkeeper for Rockhill & Wilson, who sold ready-made clothing.

who sold ready-made clothing.

In 1867, H. G. Leisenring, a printer and a son-in-law of Daniel H. Rockhill, of Rockhill & Wilson, made an assignment to Mr. Allen, and the concern was then known as the Leisenring Printing House. Mr. Allen was the agent of this business until May 13, 1872, when the entire establishment in the Jayne Building on Dock street was destroyed by fire. On May 22, 1872, the firm of Allen, Lane & Scott was organized, Allen being the senior partner. This firm succeeded to the business of the Leisenring Printing House. For a number of years as place of business was on Fifth street below Walnut, but since 1894 it has been at 1211-1213 Clover street.

One of Mr. Allen's partners, Cornellus A.

H. Scott.

Joseph Butler

Joseph Butler, 77 years old, a thirty-third degree Mason, died last Safurday at his home, 1806 North Bouvier street. For more than thirty years, until his retirement seven years ago, Mr. Butler had been connected with the Philadelphia Trust Company, and of its real estate department.

Mr. Butler is survived by his widow, Mrs. Albina C. Butler; a son, Howard J. Butler, a builder, and a daughter, Mies Bertha A. Butler. He was a member of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and of the following Masonic bodies: Stephen Girard

Lodge, No. 430; Harmony Chapter; St. John's Commandery, No. 4; Philadelphia Consistory, Scottleh Rite; Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania, and Line Officers and Past Commanders' Association, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. He also was a member of Philadelphia Council, No. 232, Royal Arcanum, and of Marathon Senate of the Order of Sparta.

The funeral of Mr. Butler will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at his home, and arrangements have been made for his friends to view his body on Tuesday night, between 7 and 9 o'clock. He will be buried with Masonio honors.

Deaths



No matter who winsour "next president" will use the Britannica



Both President Wilson and Mr. Hughes read and rely on the new

Encyclopaedia Britannica

and almost every President, beginning with George Washington, has used some earlier edition of the Britannica.

Great responsibility rests on the President of the United States. He must have an accurate knowledge of affairs, domestic and foreign. He must keep well informed generally, and must either know things or know where to find out about them.

Therefore the fact that the "next President" (whoever wins) uses the Britannica, relies on it and quotes it (as did most of his predecessors), is concrete evidence of the practical value of this great work.

need the new Britannica as much as Ou does the President of the United States.

need it just as much as do the leading ou statesmen, the captains and successful men of affairs. statesmen, the captains of industry

You regard yourself fairly intelligent—but isn't it true that you could be more intelligent in your citizenship? The Britannica will help you be an abler citizen. It will fortify you with facts about the political development of our country and illuminate your understanding of the aims and purposes, the inspiration and motives of American politics and statesmanship. Presidents who owned or used the Britannica When Washington was inaugurated the first President of the United States, 127 years ago, helready owned a set of Encyclo paedia Britannica (3rd Edition) He used it and relied on it through the eight years of his presidency

Not only on political and state questions, but on all subjects of practical value to progressive men and women, the Britannica is the supreme authority. The Britannica covers the widest range of knowledge. It is complete as well as authoritative on all subjects—historical, scientific, educational—it is interesting, practical, useful. It spans human thought and activity from the commonplace things, such as pins and pens, to the most striking events in the progress of civilization, such as the wars of nations and the discovery of new planets. It answers every question of child and grown-up. Almost every President since Washington has owned and read one of the earlier editions of the Britannica. Here is the list:

The Britannica is a great library of facts and information. Its 41,000 separate articles—comprising 44,000,000 words and 15,000 illustrations and maps—include something about everything under the sun—philosophy, religion, finance, science and invention, industry and manufacture, commerce, war and peace, the fine arts, literature, electricity, steam, mechanics and engineering, sociology, education, geography, biography, geology, astronomy and all other branches of knowledge.

This wonderful book—which cost \$1,500,000 to write and edit—is the masterpiece of master minds, the work of 1500 experts in their chosen fields. Yet it is sold at a price so reasonable that

any one of moderate means can easily own a set. For a

of only payment

to be followed with monthly pay-ments of \$3, you can have an entire set of the "Handy Volume" Issue delivered to your home or office. Or for a first payment of \$5 and monthly payments of the same amount you can obtain a set of the larger-type, larger-page Cam-bridge Issue.

You need the Britannica and you certainly want it on the famous India paper, which makes each volume light to handle, inviting to read; which brings the entire 29 volumes within 29 inches of space.

Some Political Questions the Britannica Answers

From what colony did the idea of Senate and House representa-tion come?

Do you know that 9 of the 13 original states had to be forced to

Do you know it took 12 years to decide whether our government would be democratic or monarchic in principle?

Do you know that Washington issued the first proclamation of American neutrality? What is a tariff?

What are the cardinal principle of the Republican party? Of the Democratic party? What state first passed laws re-specting child labor?

When the first legislation was en-acted fixing maximum rall-road rates, and what influence brought it about? What President sent the first mea-sage to Congress on labor? What was the political effect of the development of the West?

What progress has prohibition Which states have complete won an suffrage? What did Lincoln say about oque suffrage?

When did American women first demand a voice in govern-ment?

What state once declared a Fed-eral high tariff law null and youd? What ten years of American his-tory had the greatest political influence as a result of mate-rial development?

What is the history and progress of Socialism? Its theory? What were the real causes of the panic of 1893 and what was the political effect?

George Washington, 1789-1797. Thomas Jefferson, 1801-1809. James Madison, 1809-1817. John Quincy Adams, 1825-1829.

Martin Van Buren, 1837-1841.

Martin Van Buren, 1837-1841.
William Henry Harrison, Mar. 4
to April 4, 1841.
John Tyler, 1841-1845.
James K. Polk, 1845-1849.
Millard Fillmore, 1850-1853.
James Buchanan, 1857-1861.
Abraham Lincoln, 1861-1865.
Ulyssee S. Grant, 1869-1877.
Rutherford B. Haves, 1877-1881.

Rutherford B. Hayes, 1877-1881. James A. Garfield, Mar. 4 to Sept. 19, 1881.

Grover Cleveland, 1885-1889 and 1893-1897.

Benjamin Harrison, 1889-1893. William McKinley, 1897-1901.

Theodore Roosevelt, 1901-1909 William H. Taft, 1909-1913.

What is true of the Presidents is generally true of our great statesmen. Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, bought a set and used it constantly. Secretary Lansing, the present head of the State Department, also uses the Britannica. Daniel Webster, James G. Blaine and Elihu Root, all eminent as Secretaries of State, relied on the Britannica and quoted from it.

You need the Britannica as

much as the Presidents do

To get an India War has cut off the supply of India paper and the raw material out of which it is made. No more must act at once India paper can be procured for printing the Britannica—and the sets now in stock are all the India paper sets that can be offered. Instead of selling at an advance in price-which

would be justified by the India paper shortage—these remaining sets are offered at the present low prices, pay-

able in small monthly amounts for a limited period.

An American visitor to the late Yuan Shih-K'ai, the first president of the Chinese

republic, found him having the Britannica

read to him, translated from the English into Chinese. President Yuan Shih-K'ai interrupted the reading and said to his visitor in regard to the Britannica's article on China:

"It tells me more about my own country and people than I ever knew before."

as true in regard to your own country.

If this is true in regard to China, it is just

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Do this now, tear out the coupon, sign and send

This will bring you the "Book of 100 Wonders" -containing interesting information from and about the "Handy Volume" Issue of the New Britannica, together with sample pages. This 130-page book, liberally illustrated, will tell you how the Britannica will directly benefit you.

Or you can mark the coupon for the splendidly illustrated book of many pages regarding the higher priced, large type, large page Cambridge Issue of the Britannica. Here's the coupon :

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